

Mutt's Patriotism Makes It Tough for the Canine

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By "Bud" Fisher

THIS MEXICAN TROUBLE MAKES ME SICK. THE UNITED STATES OUGHT TO TEAR RIGHT IN AND KNOCK THOSE BANDITS DEAD. EVERY TIME I HEAR THE WORD MEXICO I GET WILD. I COULD KILL A COUPLE EVERY MORNING BEFORE BREAKFAST.

IF WILSON HAD ANY NERVE HE'D SEND ABOUT FIFTY CITY HALL BUMS OVER THE LINE AND CLEAN UP. I CAN'T STAND ANYTHING MEXICAN. A MEXICAN TO ME IS LIKE A RED FLAG TO A BULL.



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University Club Wins Game, Much Honor and Diamond Mug

Club Loses Its "Taw" Early In Session; Manager Freed Says His Men Forgot Their Implements of Defense.

University Club 18, Alta Club 5. The University club played a very good game of baseball yesterday on Lucas links yesterday. The teaming of Hanson for a feature. He teed off his opponents had no difficulty in making exactly twenty base hits. Once on the putting green the University men easily won the ball.

he got only one hit, he came across the plate five times. The University men ran bases almost as they pleased, ten thefts being noted for them.

The University began scoring in the very first inning and kept it up right along. Roberts and Williams singled and came home on Bowman's triple.

In the second, three runs were counted. Pugh got on with a single and came all the way home when Barton hit hard enough for a single. There was magic on the ball and it seemed to lose itself among a myriad field hands and Pugh was an easy tally. Roberts got a base on balls and Williams a single. Both scored when Bowman hit a double.

More Scoring. Strange as it may seem, the University did not score in the third. In the fourth three more were rung up. Roberts and Williams lived on a typographical error and a swat, respectively, and then Bowman hit a skiver to center field. Careful adjustment of telescopes on the part of the Alta outfielders finally located the exact spot occupied by the ball in mid-air, but when it came to earth through a slippery place in somebody's glove it rolled merrily away and Roberts and Williams came over. Black's hit scored Bowman.

Bunches of three were favorites with the University. In the fifth that number was added to the constantly-growing total. Lemke got on with a hit and Roberts got a life when he hit one to somebody on the other side who was on a base. Williams then got his home run, which was such a home run as should be set down in history. The ball went scoting out into center field and everybody ran after it. But the ball gained on its pursuers, and by the time it had been overtaken the three were across.

Half Dozen in Sixth.

Being numbered "6," it was appropriate that six runs should be made in that inning. Pugh started with a hit and stole second and third. Barton drew a base and the elusive ball got away in some unaccountable manner again. Pugh scoring in the melee. Roberts drew a base and Williams batted it for a single, counting Barton. A two-bagger by Bowman brought in three more and Bowman trotted home on Barton's single.

Only one more was made, that in the seventh. Lemke started off with a single and went to third when somebody threw the ball at a bird that was flying over the lot at the time. He came home on Williams's out.

Altas Got a Few. There was nothing but woe and sorrowful reflections for the Altas until the fifth. In that inning Salisbury dealt the ball a little blow. The opposing infield went after it, but it sneaked away from them and Salisbury was safe. Two batsmen in succession were hit and Salisbury found himself on third, much to his surprise.

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JAKE DAUBERT IS CLIMBING TO TOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's brilliant first baseman, is climbing steadily toward the top among the batters of the National league. For ninety-three games, nearly as many as his club has played, Daubert has hit at a rate of .348, which gives him a rank of sixth. The five ahead of him are King of the Bats, with .393; Charles McDonald, Boston, with .365; Gibson, Pittsburgh, .364; Hyatt, Pittsburgh, .362, and R. Miller, Philadelphia, .359.

Walsh of Philadelphia ranks seventh in the National with an average of .346. Then comes Cravath, Philadelphia, .340; W. Collins, Boston, .338, and Kling, Cincinnati, who winds up the first ten, with .328.

Both Jackson and Cobb, whose race has featured the batting of the American league, have at last fallen below the .400 rate. The Cleveland slugger still leads with .393, while Cobb is close on his heels with .389. The next eight are Speaker, Boston, .367; Dan Murphy, Philadelphia, .365; Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, .364; Hendrickson, Boston, .351; Lajoie, Cleveland, .348; McInnis, Philadelphia, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, .329, and Gaudin, Washington, .328.

Unofficial records show Boehling leading the American league pitchers with eleven games won and two lost up to the date of compiling the averages. That gives him an average of .446.

Girl of Sixteen Proves to Be Sprinting Marvel of the Times

JULIA DOWNEY, BROOKLYN LASS, DOES HUNDRED YARDS IN 13 SECONDS FLAT; FRIENDS MAY ARRANGE MATCH WITH FOREIGN GIRL RUNNER



MISS JULIA DOWNEY defeated Miss Hattie Mutchison of Montreal, Canada, in their 100-yard match race at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, for the international girls' sprinting championship. Miss Downey is a native of Brooklyn and is only 16 years old. She negotiated the "hundred" in the fast time of 13 seconds flat. Her admirers say that the little Yankee girl is the greatest little sprinter in the world and are eager to have her meet the pick of foreign girl sprinters.

TROLLEY LEAGUE TO END SEASON TODAY

The Salt Lake Trolley league season will officially end this morning. The same teams will play each other as were scheduled to play last Sunday except that the teams will not play on the same grounds as they did last Sunday. The Murphy's will play the Miller-Cahoons; the White Fawns and the Hewitts will tangle, and the Framptons will play the Regal Cleaners.

The battle between the Murphy's and the Miller-Cahoons last Sunday was a close one and the winner of today's game is even more in doubt than it was last Sunday. The teams will play on the Twelfth South street diamond.

Hewitts will meet White Fawns on the Utah field and previous to this time the two teams have about broken even in their games. A fast game is expected today. Ambrose, a promising young twirler, will work in the box for Hewitts and great work is expected of him. Paul Cushing will pitch for the White Fawns.

The Regals have been practicing all week with anticipation of the game with the champion Framptons, and they expect to give the league leaders a hard battle. The batteries for Framptons will be Peterson and Redfern, and for the Regals Johnson and Adamson. The game will be played at Burras flats, and Dyer will umpire. All games will start at 10 o'clock.

Star Costs Much Money. A St. Louis statistician has figured out that 360,000 loaves of bread, or 225,000 pounds of Texas steer, could be bought for the price the Sox paid for Larry Schuppelle, the \$15,000 outfielder from Milwaukee.

EARL COOPER IN STUTZ WINS AT SANTA MONICA

Makes Time for Fifth Annual Road Race In 6:01:52; Barney Oldfield, In Mercer, Is Close Second With 6:07:45.

By International News Service. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—The 1913 Santa Monica road race will be designated in automobile history as the one in which Earl P. Cooper, in a Stutz car, and Barney Oldfield, in a Mercer, fought one of the most thrilling speed duels ever witnessed on an automobile course. Over practically the entire distance of 44.23 miles, the two master drivers fought through the same laps, with occasional brushes to electrify the immense crowd which had centered attention on the remarkable contest.

Cooper fortunately secured a small lead early in the race, and this proved to be his salvation, for, try as he might, Oldfield was unable to overcome it and get on even terms. Cooper finished first in 6:01:52, averaging 73.83 miles an hour for the race. Oldfield finished in 6:07:45.

Nikrent Is Third.

Louis Nikrent drove a consistent race in another Mercer car and finished third, in 6:28:17. Frank Goode, driving an Aperson, lost what seemed certain third money through running out of gasoline and taking an emergency supply from another point than the pit. This automatically disqualified him when he had a six-minute margin over Nikrent. Cooper, who won the race, Oldfield changed six and Nikrent one. Cooper's portion of the purse was \$2500, Oldfield's \$2000, and Nikrent, in the third car, won \$1250. Besides the car, prizes for trophy were awarded.

The other starters finished as follows:

Verbeck (Flat), fourth; E. T. McCone (Speedwell), fifth; T. J. Beaudet (Cadillac), sixth; Frank Selfert (National), seventh. The Aperson car, driven by Hanshue, burst into flames in front of the grandstand in the eleventh lap and was damaged so badly the car was withdrawn.

Mechanican Collapses.

Frank Delano, mechanic for Beaudet in the Cadillac, collapsed in the twenty-third lap and the driver made one round of the course with the senseless form of his mechanic beside him.

The race was run true to general predictions, with Oldfield fighting out the pace. The only striking hitch in the public's calculations was Teddy Tetzlaff, twice winner of the classic and holder of the world record of 73.5 miles average, who went out in the twenty-fourth lap after having had luck with a broken gasoline line inside the tank, which repurser could not reach.

Thrilling Battle.

So close did Cooper and Oldfield compete in the race that the separating distance between them only lengthened or shortened between six and six miles. When Cooper, with only one more lap to go, spent two minutes and fifty seconds in the pit changing a tire his admirers almost went wild. Oldfield's friends cheered mightily. When Cooper finally got away Oldfield had cut his lead down to a mile and a half.

The driver of the Stutz car, however, managed to hold this small lead to the end.

ERRORS ROB DAWSON INTEREST STRONG IN OF EARNED VICTORY JORDAN-PARKER BOUT

At Butte—Salt Lake-Butte game postponed; rain.

At Helena — Ogden-Helena; circus.

At Missoula—Great Falls 3, Missoula 2.

Chris Jordan and Archie Parker, who are matched to meet in a finish wrestling match at Salt Lake on Grand Salt day, August 19, are due to arrive in this city within the next few days and the many friends of the new champion and his popular manager, Tom Scanlon, are looking forward to the match with considerable interest.

Jordan wrestled Tony Ajax in Los Angeles Friday night and won in two straight falls, although the southerner gave him a hard tussle. He is due to arrive in this city tomorrow, as he is booked to meet Jordan in Ogden on the fifteenth. He announced before he left for California that he would leave immediately after the match there for this city.

Parker, who was in Pittsburgh at the time the match was made, has been sent transportation and is expected to arrive here any time.

Parker is considered one of the toughest propositions in the east at the present time and if Jordan isn't careful he is apt to make the same mistake that Yokel made when he (Yokel) lost the championship to the Greek. Yokel was a very tough customer, and even if he throws him comparatively easily he will only have four days in which to rest up for the Parker match. Looking at it from all angles, it seems as though the Greek has a heavy task before him.

"King" Cole Is "Iron Man." "King" Cole is the "Iron Man" of the Columbus twirling staff. In seventeen days he pitched six games for a total of fifty-eight and two-thirds innings. One of these was a hit affair and another contest went seventeen innings. His only defeat during this time was administered by Kansas City, who won a very close game by the Blues a 2 to 1 victory.

Jockeys Will Have Hearing. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The stewards of the Jockey club at a special meeting here today decided to grant a hearing Thursday to J. Wilson, a jockey; ex-Jockey Reid, Robert Mendelsohn and John Langman, who were barred from the Saratoga race track this week, following charges involving an alleged payment for "throwing" two races at Belmont park.

Yrifice hit—Daschbach. Sacrifice flies—Kelly, Auer. Double play—Siner (unassisted). Hit by pitched ball—By Duffy, Daschbach. Stolen bases—Channoon, Daschbach. Bases on balls—Off Dawson 1, off Duffy 6, off Hester 1. Struck out by Dawson 5, by Duffy 1. Hits—Off Duffy 2 in 5 innings, off Hester none in less than 1-5 inning, off Hildebrand none in 1 inning. Left on bases—Great Falls 5, Missoula 7. Time of game—1 hour and 43 minutes. Umpire—LaRoque.

JOHNSTON IS NEW TENNIS CHAMPION

California Youth, by Defeating Voshell, Succeeds McLoughlin to Title.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—William Johnston of San Francisco won the New York state lawn tennis championship in the singles today and becomes the successor to Maurice E. McLoughlin, also of California.

In the final match of the tournament at the Crescent A. C., the 17-year-old boy defeated S. H. Voshell of the Borough Park club 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. The point totals were 119 to 103.

Voshell is the only competitor in this tournament who has been able to win a set from the phenomenal youth. The New York player accomplished this mainly by playing the ball low on all of his returns and by working his service, a swift and deceptive bounding ball, for all it was worth. Johnston piled up a lot of sets and out because of this. He flashed at the net, however, whenever he needed a point, usually smashing so successfully as to score the close games.

Johnston lost the third set mainly because he tried to outplay Voshell from deep court. When he found that he was hardly equal to the task he at once took up the net position again and won the final set with the loss of only two games.

Johnston will play in the tournament at Southampton, L. I., next week.

Northwestern League

Vancouver .. Won. Lost. P.C. 52 22 .552
Seattle .. 54 22 .552
Portland .. 59 49 .544
Victoria .. 56 59 .487
Tacoma .. 51 66 .436
Spokane .. 71 377

At Tacoma—Tacoma 4; Vancouver, 7.
At Victoria—Victoria, 12; Seattle, 6.
At Portland—Portland 2; Spokane, 2.

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